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Thursday

**Freshmen or
Sophomores in
Friday's Fest**

Eggs, Tomatoes; Other
Over Ripe Fruits
To Be Used

Climax to a hectic week of threats, reprisals, and "education" to the downtrodden frosh will come tomorrow at Roberts Stadium. The event will be the semi-annual brawl with the beefy freshman class favorites to take the sophs into camp.

Even the usual tricks are expected to give little aid to the upper classmen when the hefty frosh start their reprisals for the week of tortuous education.

Harold "Bud" Chandler has been named chairman of the brawl, and all events will be run off under his personal supervision. It is expected that the usual sack races, jousting matches, and tug-of-wars will find their places on the program. Any attempt to change the brawl program will probably bring howls of rage from tradition-loving upperclassmen.

Few facts were available on the brawl. Chandler and his aides were being secretive as to plans. Reports that the freshmen were organizing flying squads to gather all types of over-ripe eggs, fruit and other articles of like nature were being investigated.

Cancellation of the brawl was averted by the renewed interest of the upper classmen. Daryl Hopkins, president of the A.M.S., declared at the last executive board meeting that he would either step in and take personal charge, or seek cancellation of the brawl. Tuesday and Wednesday saw revival and reinforcement of upper class forces.

P. E. Exams Near End

Last day for Physical Examinations of women students will be Saturday, September 25th. Men will have their last examinations Wednesday, September 29th.

A charge of one dollar will be made for late student examinations. This charge does not apply to late registration students.

Disqualified Students

Dean Valentine suggests that students take warning from this list of disqualified students, furnished by the Registrar's Office, and knuckle down to serious study for their courses.

LIST OF STUDENTS DISQUALIFIED LAST SEMESTER	
Spring 1937.....	23
Fall 1936.....	10
Spring 1936.....	2
Total Disqualified.....	35

**Tide Rolls Against
San Mateo Bulldogs
In Football Opener**

Bill Abbey Lost to Grid Team As Farmer and Harden
Drill Lightest Squad For Contest Tomorrow
Night At Roberts Stadium

By MICKEY SCHWASS

On Friday nite, September 17, at 8 o'clock, the Golden Tide of San Francisco State will meet Coach Murius McFadden's San Mateo J. C. Bulldogs on the battered turf of Roberts Field. The kick-off will mark the 1937 football debut for both outfits.

The smallest team in Gater history will face the perennially powerful Peninsula eleven in what is expected to be a crucial game for both squads. Co-coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Harden are facing their toughest year since taking over the thankless football coaching assignment. The ranks of the Purple and Gold warriors have been decimated by graduation, injuries, and the economic system. Out of twenty-two lettermen of last year only nine will face the Jaysee machine tomorrow night.

With contagious optimism, Dan Farmer outlined a plan of action which emphasized the spirit which will prevail against the opposition. Said Coach Farmer, "We are tired of fighting with our backs to the wall. In past years we have had to be content with being purely a defensive team. This year we are going to attempt to carry the fight to the enemy. We are going to hold to the moth-eaten but true axiom that, 'a good offensive is the best defense.'"

ABBEY LOST

Coach Farmer's optimism was all the more remarkable coming as it did hard upon the heels of the news that Bill Abbey, spark plug of the 1936 eleven, has turned in his suit this season for personal reasons. According to Abbey, "I will report to the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team and be farmed out by them probably early next June. I feel that I can play baseball and continue my studies during the winter months. Under the circumstances it was best to leave the football team, but I'll

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**Frosh Panties Hot; Gals
Take New 'Singing' Course**

Pardon the Gater if it waxes a bit sentimental about the spectacle that has taken place at noon each day during the last week. Naturally it felt a little sad to think that it couldn't play any part in the education of these lowly infants, although it gave a prayer of thanks, because they looked exceptionally large and brutal.

Hazing, oh pardon, the education of the lowly Frosh has undergone very little change since it first came out in print, many, many years ago. The paddles are still very much in evidence, the proposals to various and sundry females still apparent, the songs in a minor off-key, are still part of the curricula.

One thing seems to be missing this year. The travel course has been discontinued by the sophomore instructors. This course has been well received by all except the pupils. If memory doesn't fail this sheet, the lowly frosh were dunked in the cool waters of the bay when they took Professor Michael Driscoll's classical course in February.

Classes for women were discontinued on Tuesday. It really is a shame, because the lowly females seemed to be lacking in the fundamentals and needed more training to get the proper decorum. The parade of the pulchritude was interesting, but the voice culture, as exhibited by the paraders was terrifically lousy. So 'elp me.

**Debaters Begin
'Comeback' At
Noon Meeting**

After a year of inaction, State's debaters meet today under their new Coach Claude Shull, instructor in English, to plan a semester's campaign for intercollegiate forensics. Shull will meet with all candidates for the debate squad in Room 8, Annex A, at 11 o'clock.

At this time Delta Sigma, college debate fraternity, will elect officers to head the organization during the coming semester.

Already Coach Shull has received communications from some of the coast's outstanding forensic societies, seeking contests with the Gater speakers. Among these were University of California, asking two engagements, and U. C. Congress, independent forensic group.

All students interested in debate or oratory are invited to attend the meeting today, or contact either Mr. Shull or Bill Rose. Experience is not a prerequisite. Positions on Freshmen, junior varsity, and women's squads are still without candidates, and varsity positions are not yet assigned.

**K. D. Ernst New
Band Organizer**

Mr. Karl D. Ernst, new band instructor, yesterday revealed that his newly-organized "Pep Band" would be able to appear at many State functions.

Fifty-five applications have been received from students desiring places in the band. Although there are only thirty-five available uniforms, attempts are being made to obtain more.

Three years' experience at the Central Washington College of Education as a teacher of music and leader of the college orchestra has been the background of Mr. Ernst. He is very optimistic about State music students and commented favorably on their attitude and talents.

"Difficulty in finding enough practice time for rehearsals has proven a handicap to the band's progress," said Mr. Ernst. "The eleven to twelve hour is the only time when all members can practice together. Many others leave the campus at four, so afternoon practice is impossible. However, the band is showing remarkable results, considering the short time it has existed this semester," he continued.

**Arthur Cerf New
French President**

Newly organized, the French Club held its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday. Main purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers.

Replacing Rose Perlman as president is Arthur Cerf, who will be assisted by Helen London, Melvin Johnson, Margaret Ewing, Rose Perlman, and Almarie Porteous as officers.

Newly elected officers held a special meeting following the regular meeting and discussed plans for the group.

Heading the list of activities are a trip to the French Hospital, a tour of a French liner, and an exploration of the print shop of the Courier des Stats-Unis.

Students interested in the language, or in art exhibits, are invited to meet in front of the Legion of Honor Friday evening at 7:30 to accompany the club on its tour of the gallery.

Following the exhibit the club will dine at some well-known restaurant.

**Library Completes
Reorganization Plans**

A thorough reorganization of the college library set-up was completed this week. A shift from the open stack to the close stack system was the main change in the reorganization plan. Books will be secured at the call-desk. Librarians ask that students present call slips when seeking books.

Other innovations include the shifting of magazines and the arrangement of volumes in alphabetical order. This change was made to facilitate the use of reference books. A list of books published within the last two years will be posted opposite the loan desk for the use of the student.

**Roberts Gives
New Faculty**

At the formal assembly held yesterday at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, made the announcement that Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the upper division, had been promoted to vice-president of the college, to fill the vacancy left by the recent death of Dr. Clarence J. DuFour.

Dr. Roberts also announced other administrative changes, which include the appointment of Dr. John Butler, formerly dean of the lower division, to the position formerly held by Doctor Valentine. The latter is a prominent leader in psychology and education, and received his Master's and Doctor's degrees from the University of California.

Dr. Butler has been lower division dean during the past three years. He earned his Master's degree at Columbia University and his Doctor's degree at California.

Dr. Walter Homan, who was registrar and director of personnel at Whittier College for seven years and taught at the University of Hawaii during the past three terms, will be the new dean of the lower division.

Appointed from Associate Professors to Professors were Alexander Boulware, William E. Knuth, Roy Cave, and Mary Kleinecke.

F. Stephenson and B. Monroe were appointed to Associate Professorships, while Harry Cowell, Mrs. I. Nicoll and Miss Yvonne Champreux were named as assistants to instructors.

Added to the faculty were Miss Madge Burt, Miss Bernice Van Gelder, Karl Ernst, Dr. Walter Hacker, Miss Elizabeth Selden, and Dr. Engel Sluiter.

Miss Burt is a graduate of Stanford University, while Miss Van Gelder returns to the college from New York after a two-year leave, where she studied the dance and drama. Mr. Ernst received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at

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**Frosh Election
Results Given**

Climaxing a week-long campaign replete with speeches, posters, and mouth to mouth publicity, the largest Freshman class in the history of the college yesterday elected Bob Black as president of the class.

The largest poll ever cast in a class election was responsible for Black's election.

Student body officials welcomed Black to membership on the executive board.

Other officers chosen by the class were Deckman as vice-president, Ruth Graves, secretary, and Jane Kleinhammer treasurer.

The office of A.W.S. representative for the coming year is to be held by Jane Butler.

This year's election was unusual in that twenty-six nominees were put up to fill the five offices.

It could not be ascertained at the time of press just what the policies for the coming semester of each of the newly-elected officers were.

**Block 'S' Jig
Friday Eve
In Gymnasium**

Quartette, Songstress To
Croon; Lee Scarlett's
Band To Play

With ticket sales exceeding the expectations of even the most enthusiastic observers, the Post Game Dance, sponsored by the Block "S," to be held in the Women's Gym, Friday night, appears to be a success. Entertainment will be provided by the "Islanders", a string quartette secured by Ralph Holtish; a new songstress from a San Francisco high school, Jennie Blair, and Lee Scarlett's orchestra, which has been currently broadcasting over station KFBK, Sacramento.

Among door prizes to be given away are a men's sport sweater, a woman's sweater, twelve cover charges to well-known hotels, one hundred theatre passes, and ten passes to the concessions at the Beach. The committee consists of chairman Mike Driscoll and assistants Vern Oullette, Jack Hulbert and Bud Glasgow. Tickets are available from numerous representatives and sell for twenty-five cents.

**Weekly Symposium
Nights Scheduled**

Symposium of lectures and discussions on the important happenings in the world will be continued this semester on the same general plan used with previous success.

Definite announcement will be made shortly, giving the subjects and names of lecturers for the program to be presented.

One night of each week will be the regular time for these meetings. Several book reviews, literary discussions will be included in the schedule for this year.

Students will not be given academic credit for attending these lectures this semester, although credit was given last year. The program is aimed more directly at those members of the community who are alert to the intellectual side of the everyday happenings of importance.

File Permanent Programs

Permanent Programs must be filed in room 109 today and tomorrow (Sept. 16 and 17) between the hours of eight and five.

A one dollar fine will be charged to each student filing his program after Friday, September 17th.

Students filing programs must present their library cards and pay all course fees at the time of filing. Programs bearing the rubber stamped impression "COUNSELLORS SIGNATURE REQUIRED," must be signed by the student's counsellors before program will be accepted for filing.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

Football Game Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the stands at Roberts field will bulge with exuberant rooters, all pulling for State to win. Never before has college spirit and enthusiasm been so high.

This time the whole college is optimistic—we know our team is good.

The cards are all stacked for us. A peppy team, a peppy rooting section with peppy yell leaders, and behind us a broadcast that takes the thrill of the game into hundreds of Bay Area homes.

Sure we're going to win, because no team could do otherwise with all this support.

True enough, Bill Abbey has given up his place on the team, but no one man is so good that someone can't replace him... why even mention it?

Coaches Harden and Farmer look mighty happy as they walk about the halls with cheery grins... let's try it!

Shake Out the Mothballs!

Friday will be a busy day. In the afternoon, the brawl; at eight, the San Mateo game; and after the game, the Block "S" dance in the gym.

Good stuff! Friday is going to be the biggest day on the old campus that we've ever had. It will be good, too, for the frosh. Maybe they can work off some of their excess steam by taking in the whole works.

It won't hurt any of the rest of you either, and right now is a good time to start getting into the social swing for the new semester.

Block "S" deserves congratulations for securing permission to let the after-game dance run until one. All dances should last until one, and this will be a mighty big entering wedge toward getting one o'clock established as the permanent closing time for all dances.

More Stickers

Toward the end of last semester, if you remember, the start of a campaign to have State stickers on all "State" cars was begun.

Response was pretty fair, and a goodly number of cars parked outside the college proudly display them. But there still are quite a few cars whose owners haven't as yet dug deep enough for the five or ten cents needed.

They really look nice, and the wide variety of sizes and colors available should permit any and all tastes to be aesthetically satisfied. What's more, any jalopy would immediately start to gallop with sheer joy if it owned a gay little sticker from "State".

We have been known as the "teacher's" college too long for comfort, and the stickers will help immensely to remove that most undesirable cognomen from our heads!

Intervention?

Despite the heavy barrage of criticism directed at President Roosevelt's stand in his non-intervention policy in the Chinese-Japanese crisis, this humble editor would like to toss in his say in favor of the President.

American Marines and other armed forces in the past have been sent to foreign lands to protect American citizens living in strife-torn areas. But never before has the international situation been so strained as it is today.

For any one nation to send armed forces within the borders of another, even if only to protect its own citizens' life and property, in these troublous times might easily become the spark that could ignite another world war.

By keeping American forces away from the "undeclared war", President Roosevelt is insuring America against any responsibility for the outcome of the struggle.

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Well, bairns, if the school can get its now-touched mind off the treschi Mimi, the Tripewriter will purvey a bit of the grime.

Sadly enough for the spice of this column... La Beetz has slipped into the vale of the worse-than-death... Good gracious yes... marriage.

A prize contribution was the one by some unknowing soul who sent in the following contribution: "Saw some apple-polishing sucker walking a threadbare dog in front of school the other day. The dog belongs to a certain member of the English faculty." What the contributor obviously didn't know was that it was us... and Timothy O'Shay.

Here are a couple of pick-ups from around and about: Bob Cota and Valeria Wiley are rumored to have nuptialated... Al Lewis wants an ad inserted to find his Frosh brunette with curls... "and no smile"... if you find one answering to this description drag her around to Al... the toujours gai Sally Scordalis and Marsh Blum have been campaigning for a new campus organization to acquaint the Scrubs with the superior classes of the College... the purpose will be, to put it mildly, social.

Another of the pillars of virtue has been found to have a pair of mud gams... Kenneth Johnson, socially prominent Stater and superb athlete by his own admission was embarrassed and intrigued by the mysterious veiled woman (she must have been veiled) who called Mr. Nee's office the other night at six or seven o'clock. "Can you locate a Mr. Kenneth Johnson for me?"

"No, we can't get him tonight."
"Will you have him call Thelma at Fillmore 4921... I'm an old girl friend of his."

Which almost ends the weird incident... you might phone that number... and if Johnson doesn't answer... well...

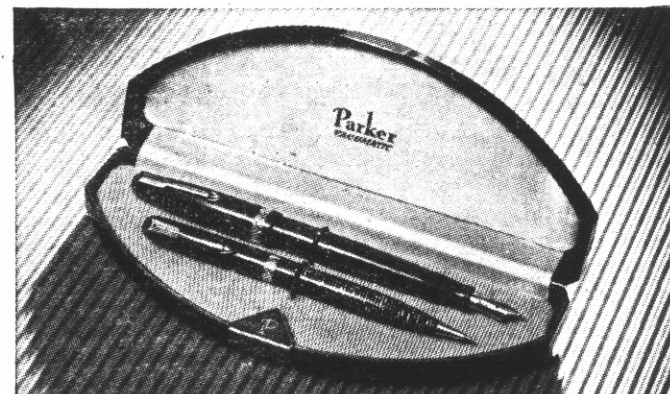
It's truly wonderful what the isolation of a few summer months will do to the Stater's ego... how many patches of down do you notice under the noses of optimistic campusites... Even the once austere Minear has a rather soiled appearance on the upper lip region.

In closing I might mention that the S. F. S. C. has managed to get itself included in the Associated Oil Football Schedule... we're becoming almost a school with a football team... in two years we'll have arrived... congratulations to us... what?

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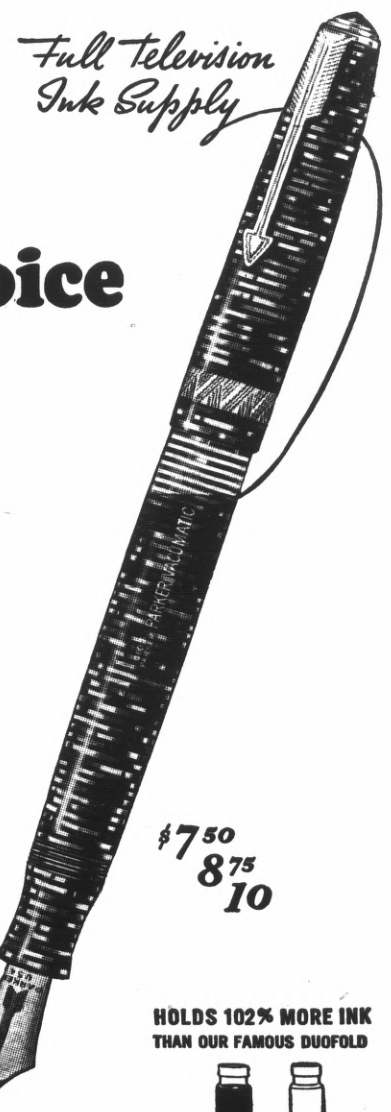
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Even Hal Delma Says Gaters Should Go Places

State Yell-Leader Thinks Purple and Gold Line is Big Factor in Gridiron Chances; Backfield Known Quantity

By JIM MARTIN

Way back in the good old days when men wore silly looking things called britches and women were supposedly glad of it, the month of September meant little more to the populace than hayin' time—a thing that was practically devoid of color, much less the finer things of life.

However, since the Economic Revolution, or something, this is the time of the year when all true citizens of more or less corpuscular content that 3.2 enjoy a national nemesis, a country calamity, and gaze upon the end of sanity for those whose athletic endeavor is limited to a morning sprint to the street car.

Football Thunders

In short, the thud of a cleated toe against the inflated epidermis of a lowly pig has come to effect the home-life of the masses far more than if Hitler and Mussolini chose to sing a duet. The great American madness of football has the populace in the grip of a broken zipper.

The Monday morning quarter-backs have already begun sharpening swords in preparation for the forthcoming open-season on the fearless Friday afternoon Peerless Pickers. And to modify the time-worn phrase, the bloodless oral battle of '37 will be the greatest ever fought over a brass rail.

State in Picture

Just how the gladiators of San Francisco State College fit into the picture is still a matter of conjecture for those who are supposed to be in the know, namely, Messrs. Daniel Farmer, Harold Harden, and Hal Delma.

Of course the opinions of Messrs. Farmer and Harden do not matter much as they are merely coaches of a football team that plays its first game tomorrow night (in case you haven't heard). And, according to a time-honored tradition, pre-game opinions of coaches are too punctuated with tears and wails of anguish to make interesting reading.

Delma Should Know

However, Mr. Delma should know a great deal of what should come off as he is the duly elected yell-leader of the entire student body of S. F. State, a position of no little importance.

Mr. Delma says that the Purple and Gold edition of what used to be called a horse-less carriage but what is now known as a Golden Gater should be able to roar on all sixteen, gallop into high without a clash of gears, and ramble by a lot of teams such as the Chicos, Jaysees, Santa Rosas, et al without even stopping for arterial signs.

Tells of Reasons

The reasons for such a bold oration Mr. Delma also divulges to his eager public, "Look at that line," Mr. Delma squeaked in his booming voice; "I know the backfield is plenty good, but that line is tops in any field."

Somewhat startled, we looked. In the tackle spots were Captain Hal Beseman and Claude Hanrahan, two guys who need no introduction. At center was Bud Glasgow, a guy who is reported to be able to hide a football in his hip pocket.

Glavich and Kauer

In the guard spots were Louis Glavich and Ralph Kauer, two fellows who receive little attention from John Q. Fan, but who were, nevertheless, somewhat responsible

Today's Short Story

By KEN JOHNSON

Tomorrow night State opens its collegiate football season against San Mateo Junior College. It is the beginning of what may prove to be the turning point in football in this college. This year sees State with the toughest schedule in history; two colleges of the Far West conference and the strongest of Junior Colleges on the coast. Upon the record of this year's team may hinge the eligibility of our claim for membership in that conference or some similar one in the future.

NOT THE BEST

It does not look as if State will have the best team in the world. We don't know that, nor does any one. On paper this year's varsity doesn't look formidable due to the absence of veterans and sufficient reserve material. That is the pity of the things that undermines the success of football at State. Thirty-seven candidates for the varsity. No junior varsity or Freshman team from which to draw replacements. That's one reason why we are in the Junior College class. There are other reasons. We point proudly to the facts that make these conditions: that we do not go out after football players. Here you are simon pure athletes; here you have no training table thrust upon you, but here anyone is eligible for varsity competition.

BEAUTIFUL UTOPIA

That is a beautiful Utopia. Those are wonderful rules under which to play, but not when you play teams that don't play by those rules. That is the reason we are in the Junior College class and it doesn't seem to be any one's fault except the system under which we compete. What is the solution? Well, there is only one thing that you as a student of this college can do, SUPPORT THE TEAM. Go to the games; go to the rallies and above all don't knife the varsity in the back on Monday morning. When State gets too tough for the Junior Colleges, then we progress; but regardless of where we are today, regardless of who we play, it is YOUR TEAM. So be a member of that team and at least go to the game.

for the success of yesteryear.

"Yeh, and this freshman, 'Stone-wall' Jackson, who plays end," continued Mr. Delma. "Last week he broke the tackling dummy during practice. Any guy who can break a dummy should be able to raise havoc with the Jaysees—and I don't mean the San Mateos."



COURTESY CALL-BULLETIN

LOOK OUT,
BULLDOGS!

BILL HARKNESS

STATE'S
BIG GUN

Harkness Mainstay '37 Grid Squad, Carries Burden Against Bulldogs

William W. "Bill" Harkness, the gent pictured above in the act of doing some tall running in the face of some mystic grid-iron foe, is the footballer picked by fans and coaches alike to carry the main burden of the Golden Gater offensive in tomorrow night's battle. Harkness is a veteran ball-carrier of some three years experience both in the scanty regalia of a trackster and custom built padding of a backfield star. Bill is a triple-threat man, runs, kicks, and passes with the best of them. Last season Bill was seriously handicapped with a tricky ankle that prevented his showing the opposition his cagey field play. The lame digit has completely healed during the track season so Bill is ready to go. Packing 173 pounds in his 6-foot frame, Harkness has been considered the class of the Purple and Gold machine in the past seasons. Now with the loss of Bill Abbey the burden on the Senior athlete will be greater than ever before. However, Co-coaches Hal Harden and Dan Farmer believe that they have varsity material for ball-packing jobs in newcomers Al Gomez, Mario Machi, and Socrates Pantages. Gomez and Machi are candidates for half-back berths and are certain to see action tonight.

STATE VERSUS SAN MATEO J. C.

Probable Line-ups—Roberts Field—8:00 P.M.

No.	STATE	POSITION	SAN MATEO	No.
38	Bob Hodgins	L.E.R.	Jack Huber	
58	Hal Beseman (capt.)	L.T.R.	Mike Milinich	
59	Louis Glavich	L.G.R.	Bud Young	
42	Bud Glasgow	C	Vance Adler	
49	Ralph Kauer	R.G.L.	Jim Steirman	
57	Art Jarl	R.T.L.	Bill White	
45	Geo. Thayer	R.E.L.	Dan Bapes	
32	John Marks	Q	Andy Anderson	
23	Bob Kelnhofer	L.H.R.	Bill Mayne	
53	Chas. Iago	R.H.L.	Vance Peters	
40	Bill Harkness	F	Bill Fitzpatrick	

Note: The above is the probable line-up and is subject to changes. The numbers and the roster of the San Mateo squad were not known as the paper went to press.

Gaters Will Gamble On Passes To Combat Heavier Bulldog Line In First Grid Tilt

Junior Varsity Is Scheduled Soon

With Coach Cox already sending out correspondence in anticipation of preparing a schedule, State's newest venture, the "opportunity squad," or the jayvee football team, is almost an actual thing. Inexperienced football prospects of the college now have a chance to participate actively in some actual play, and thus gain the experience necessary to fill a spot on the football varieties of the future.

The football jayvee, like the basketball jayvee, which has been in active participation in its own schedule for years, will be the reserve line of the team, from which the coaches may draw the best prospects to fill vacancies which may appear unexpectedly in the varsity ranks, due to injury, withdrawal from school, and a number of other equally unlooked for events.

This year's schedule for the new team is expected to be drawn up from a number of smaller colleges which have no team able to meet our varsity, city high schools, out of town high schools, and the freshman teams of colleges of our own standard.

This team, long the dream team of Dean Cox and the football co-coaches, Farmer and Harden, will be coached by a former varsity football star from State, Tom Bragg, who is already donating his afternoons on the lower field to whip the prospects into shape for the anticipated schedule.

Football To Start Intramural Play

By DAVE SCHUTZ

The most extensive schedule ever attempted will be tried this semester with the intramural football program which will get under way late this month with daily touch tackle games being played on the upper field.

The squads will be divided into two divisions of from eight to ten teams each, with each team playing every other one in its division.

As usual, Purple ribbons will be presented to each member of the winning eleven, and Gold ribbons are to be given to each of the runners-up.

The teams will consist of eleven men and one substitute. A class or organization will be permitted to enter as many teams as it desires, but any team that fails to show up for its first game will be disqualified.

Students in the various freshman Physical Education classes are requested to start organizing their forces, as lists of teams will have to be turned in within two weeks. Managers should be chosen who are to select the players to participate in the competition and leave a list in Box 1388. Drawings will take place next Friday.

just as liable as not to go up against the Bulldogs as if they expected to win the game and what's more they might do just that. Gater man bites Bulldog—that's NEWS.

For Friendly Service
and Good Eats

STATE SWEET SHOP

MARKET AT LAGUNA DOWN THE HILL

State Squad Underdog in Pre-Game Predictions

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be plugging for the boys in every game."

Abbey's loss will be keenly felt by Farmer and Harden, but it is hoped that Dick Osborne and Red Thompson will be able to fill his vacancy. Thompson appears to be the logical choice for the position, being fast, smart, and possessing plenty of the old viscera.

Dark though the football situation may appear, there are several bright spots in the gloom. Between the Gaters' harried coaches and the Wailing Wall of Roberts Field stands a trio of discoveries which would gladden the heavy heart of any football mentor.

Al Gomez, find number one, is the man occupying the unenviable position of occupying the shoes of Bill Harkness when that worthy takes one of his few rests from the hurly-burly of the game. Being a stand-in for Harkness is a man's-size job, the applicant must be able to kick, pass, and "carry the mail." Last year Harkness was forced to play practically sixty minutes in each contest. Only a triple threat such as Gomez appears to be can replace Harkness and give him a much-needed rest.

In Art "Scooter" Marder, five-foot three inches from cleats to helmet and packing one hundred and thirty five pounds of accumulated football energy, the coaches have unearthed the fastest man ever to don a purple and gold jersey. Farmer calls him the "short-legs" of the outfit and vows that he can't be touched once he is sprung into the open.

Tony Tassi, aspirant with Marder and veteran Bob Kelnhofer, for the coveted left-half position, is a San Jose State frosh used to rough and tough football and a tower of strength on defensive play. Gomez, Marder, and Tassi are sure to see action tomorrow night against the Jaysees.

Bud Chandler and Charley Iago will share the right-half position. Both these men are veterans, hard hitters, and good receivers. Hook Hanrahan, Hal Beseman, Runar Stone, and Louie Glavich look like the class in the line. Hanrahan and Beseman will be remembered as the tackles who proved to be the mainstays of the State line last season.

Little is known about the San Mateo outfit except that their forward line averages ten pounds more than the State line. Vance Peters, Bulldog left-half, is a former Poly Hi star who saw action last season and who appears to be the class of the Peninsula eleven. In Fitzpatrick, Coach McFadden has a line plunger who might cause the forward wall some trouble. However, back in the year 1936 A. D. a cocky little bunch of brats from the Powell Street Alps allowed as how they could walk over the State line at will and were sent scooting back to their cable-car canyon with a 2-0 defeat hounding their heels. That team was from San Francisco J. C. and they were figured on paper to be at least five touchdowns better than the Gaters. San Mateo Jaysee should be the favorite in tomorrow night's game. A heavier line plus a more experienced team, plus a larger contingent of reserves should add up to at least three touchdowns better than the Gaters.

The only trouble about predicting that San Mateo will win tomorrow night's game is the fact that the Gater football squad evidently does not read the sports pages. They're

A. P. G. To Hold Convention Here

Alpha Phi Gamma plans for their national convention to be held on the college campus over the Thanksgiving holidays were yesterday revealed by Max Williamson, convention chairman.

The program arranged for delegates from the twenty-seven chapters of the fraternity, as well as delegates from the fifteen allied Junior College Fraternity, Beta Phi Gamma, includes a dinner dance, banquet and several writer's contests.

Tentative arrangements will be for the delegates to stay at the Stewart Hotel.

Apart from the actual convention and festivities, the local chapter has arranged for several tours of the city and other sightseeing trips.

Response to invitations to the far-flung chapters has to date brought replies from many local colleges, as well as a promise from the Ohio State College that delegates will be here from their institution.

It is expected that following the next meeting of the fraternity, more complete information will be available regarding convention plans.

Student body support of the convention was promised at the first meeting of the executive board, when financial difficulties pertaining to the convention were discussed.

While no definite action has been taken by the fraternity to date, it is expected that the group will put on some affair similar to last semester's World Fair, or a repeat performance of the Minstrel Show.

The executive board has guaranteed that whatever deficit occurs between the expenses of the convention and the amount raised by the fraternity will be taken care of out of Student Body funds.

Clubs To Submit Leaders To Annual

Announcement was made today of a change in procedure for selection of six outstanding campus men and women for a special section in the 1938 Franciscan. Under the change, clubs, organizations and classes will be asked to submit the names of two outstanding persons with a detailed list of their qualifications to the Franciscan editor. From this list of candidates, the judges will select six people.

"We feel that this system will facilitate the selection of these people," declared Bill Buchan, editor of the Franciscan. "The method of voting, as outlined last week, seemed to be cumbersome."

William J. J. Smith, student prexy, will be one of the judges in the contest with two more to be selected.

Work on the 1938 book has been started. Pictures of campus activities are being collected by the staff photographers of the annual. Announcement of a new plan for the taking of senior pictures will be made within the next two weeks. Seniors will be notified of dates and schedules for pictures.

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the University of Washington. He will teach music at State, and will act as instructor to the newly-formed band.

Dr. Hacker received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Vienna, and taught there for several years following his graduation. Miss Selden was educated in Austria and Italy, and will act as a teacher of Italian.

Dr. Sluiter is a Doctor of Philosophy from the University of California, and is known as a specialist in Dutch Colonial and Western American History. He will substitute for Dr. Gibson, who is on a one-year leave to study in Paris.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Sports Listed

Fencing, tennis, volleyball, hockey, baseball and handball will be played throughout the year by the W. A. A. Tournament sports will include tennis, handball and tentatively inter-class volleyball.

Inter-class games will be played once a week. Every girl who is a member of the W. A. A. may compete in the tournaments. Athletic pennants and pins are to be awarded for participation in the sports.

Membership meetings are held once a month, while board meetings take place once a week.

The officers of the W. A. A. are as follows: Evvie Stadelman, president; Helen Bartman, vice-president; Frances Bolander, secretary; Lois Hess, treasurer.

The club managers are as follows: Virginia Schapp, archery; Audrey Stewart, fencing; Mary Snell, K. D. F.; Eldris Burrowes, volleyball; Dot Anderson, noon day dances; Kay True, hockey; Bobbie Sandeen, basketball; Dot Dareillas, tennis. The noon day recreational manager has not as yet been announced.

P. E. Club will hold a spaghetti feed on Thursday, Sept. 23 in the women's gym for all freshman women who major or minor in P. E. New members will be admitted free, but old members will be charged fifty cents.

W. A. A. Sponsors Spread

The Frosh Spread, to be held Friday, Sept. 23, at noon in the gym, heads the list of W. A. A. social functions for the semester. Other events scheduled by the W. A. A. include: High School Play Day, J. C. Sport Night, W.A.A. Week, Halloween Party, Faculty Day, W.A.A. Dinner, and the Selling Project.

Decorations planned for Frosh Spread were given as purple balloons and greens arranged in the women's gym.

Refreshments will carry out a "grape" theme. Betty Creon, Kay True, Virginia Schapp, and Berta Bolander head the committees in charge of the spread.

Freshman Stampede

By CAROL CROUCH

Girls! Pep! Spice! No it isn't a musical comedy that I'm talking about. Just those lowly frosh who frightened the day-lights out of we poor Staters last Tuesday noon. Here we all were down in the library or on the lawn devoting ourselves (more or less) to the higher things in education, when, CRASH. That avalanche of green bows, green signs, and green girls came tearing down the halls. Miles of them. Climbing up stairs. Stamping through the Co-op. But they didn't stop at that. No, they weren't content just to make poor old College Hall rattle and shake on its doubtful foundation. They had to SING!

In all the years (and they are many) of this scribe's life at State there has never been a rendition of our dear old hymn to compare with the way those frosh girls ripped it apart last Tuesday.

Well, it might have been a musical comedy at that. The girls were there. The pep was there. The spice was there and the music was there. The comedy? Well, didn't you get a look at the faces of the upper classmen? They stood around in huddled groups. A few looking down their noses at the chain gang. Most of them just staring, wide-eyed, with silly grins smeared over their faces. What do you mean, no comedy!

Rally Held

The first rally of the current semester will be held tomorrow noon in the Women's Gymnasium with the purpose of introducing the members of the student body to their academic and athletic leaders, and fostering interest in the football game to be held tomorrow night.

In charge of the affair will be Hal "Monk" Delma, newly elected yell leader, who will introduce to the new students such personalities as Dan Farmer, Dave Cox, and Hal Harden, athletic mentors of the college.

Members of the football team are expected to attend, and will be presented to the student body. The rally will serve as the keynote to the opening of a vigorous day's activities, to be finally culminated tomorrow night by the football game at Roberts Stadium, and the dance to follow the game.

Sorority Open House

Today from 4 to 6 p.m., the semi-annual Phi Lambda Chi Open House will be held at the Sorority House, 101 Buena Vista Street.

Mary Louise Godfrey, president of the Sorority, cordially invites all State students to attend this affair which is the first of the season to be sponsored by Phi Lambda Chi. Refreshments will be served.

Alumni Association Meets

In the Classroom Teacher's Association Rooms of the Women's City Club, the Alumni Association will hold their biennial meeting on Saturday, September 25.

President Mabel Delevan, graduate of '22, and degree of '35, will call the meeting to order. Members of the organization are those who have graduated from San Francisco State.

New Extension Course To Study Eastern Geography

A course that should be especially interesting at this time, "The Geography of the Far East, Pacific and Asia," will be offered as an extension class at San Francisco State College. The first meeting will be held Wednesday, starting at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Walter Hacker, visiting lecturer at the University of California last year and at present a member of the S. F. State faculty, will be the instructor. He is a graduate of the University of Vienna, where he taught for several years. He was also an instructor in geography classes at the National Center University of Nanking, China, for three years. He came to California shortly before the war broke out.

In his lectures Dr. Hacker will

place emphasis on the raw materials produced by the Asiatic countries and their relation to the people. He will show why Japan is interested in China, Russia and Siberia. He says, "Japan is trying to get political control of her neighboring countries in order to get raw materials, which are badly needed by that country since it has very few natural resources."

Dr. Hacker has traveled extensively throughout Europe, India, China, Japan, Mongolia and Manchuria. He has a large collection of interesting lantern slides and original maps of China. At the conclusion of each lecture an open forum discussion will be held with representatives from different countries as chairmen.

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